Saturday, March 28, 1874.

VOL. III.--NO. 13.

SATURDAY GAZETTE, REMOMPTED AND MONTCLAIR

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL of LITERATURE,

> BOUCATION. POLITICS,

> > GRMERAL NEWS LOCAL INTERESTS

It is generally acknowledged to be the equal of the best newspapers published and superior to most country papers. It is a matter of pride to these towns which

it so ably and well represents. To sustain these assertions, it would be easy to give a large selection from opinions of its readers and patrons which constantly come to hand. But the paper will

speak for itself. Subscription price, \$3 a year or \$1 for six monthe. WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

LEGAL ADVERTISERENTS

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

In the Matter of the Petition of Robert M. Hening, Guardian of Alfred F. Be Lane, a Lunatic for the Sale of Real Estate. An order for Sale.

at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the same place, at the same house, on the premises on the southeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Union Street, in Mountain, Essex County, N. J.

ROBERT M. HENING,

Guardian, Feb 26 1874.

MASTER'S SALE. N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY .- Be

above stated cause, on Sal January, 1874, directed to me, one of the Masters of the Cours of Chancery, of the State of New Jersey, I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, at Taylor's otel in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson of State of New Jersey, on Saturday & twenty afth day of April one t onsand eigh the afternoon the mortgaged premises, as franchises and property described in the mor-gage, by the said "The Montclair Rails Company," made and given to the said Abras.

B. Hewitt, Trustee as aforesaid bearing data
the first day of November one thousand eight undeed and seventy-one, mentioned and forth in the bill of complaint, in the aforestid cause, which mortgaged premises are situated in the Counties of Hudson Besser, Berger Passaic and Morris, in the State of New Jersey,

that is to say:
"The line ! Rallway known, and to be known as the Montciair Railway as the same is, has been and shall be constructed from the line of the State of New York, at or near Greenwood Lake to the Hudson River, and also the branch es thereof, to wit the Paterson branch, extending from a point near the Hackensach River to a point on raid Railway in the Town chip of W yes, most Mend's Resis, and the Caldwell branch of the said Railway, extending from Monteleir into the Tewachip of Caldwell, including all the Railway, ways rights of way; depot grounds or other leads, all stricks, bridges, viaducts, culverts, fenc s, and other res, depots, station houses, engine car-houses, freight-houses, wood water-stations, and other buildings, as all machine-shops, and all real or personal proper ty held or anguired, or thereafter to be held or acquired by the said company, their successors Railway Company, or with any part thereof, or with the business of the same, including all lecomotives, tenders, cars and other rolling stock or equipment and sil machinery tools, implements, fuel and material for construction. erating, repairing or replacing the aforestivay and branches, or any part thereof. of any of the equipments or appurtenances the aforesaid Railway and branches, or any p thereof, and all machinery of all hista. on the same, or my part or portion th and all right to receive or

Dated 27th January 1874.

FRELIGH'S REMEDY



CURES HEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

Mindenale Druggista, or No. 22 Regel y St., New 1 or

Horit San aver | Joseph Ballie and | pol plan

Danks, Insurance; &c.

North Ward National Bank

OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY. THIS Institution commenced business on the 24th of February last, in the Rhodes Building, No. 445 Broad Street, nearly opposite the M & E. R. R. Depot. It is very conveniently, located for residents of Bloomideld, Monte lair and vicinity who may desire to have banking facili-

DIRECTORS. C. A. Fuller,
Wm. Titus,
E. L. McNaughton,
Joseph Feder,
Joseph M. Smith,
Joseph Coult,
Ros. J. G. Darting, E. G. Pattout Ward Woodruff, P. T. Doremus, Benj. F. Crane, H. M. REODES, Pres'l. GROKES ROE, Cashier

DEOPLE'S

Savings Institution,

445 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. NEWARK, Oct. 18, 1873. At a meeting of the Board of Managers. held this day, a dividend at the rate of

7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the 1st of November, payable on or after November 18th, and if not drawn to be counted as principal from November

Money deposited on or before November 1st, will draw interest from that date. H. M. RHODES, President, ALEXANDER GRANT, Treasur

CITIZENS'

Insurance Company 443 BROAD STREET.

Newark, N. J.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$200,000. ASSETS, OVER \$300,000. AS J. DARLING, President

A. P. SCHARFF, Secretary. C. BRADLEY, Surveyor.

tween Abrain S. Hewitt, Complainant, and the Montelair Railway Company, and others, Defendants, Pt. Fa. for Sale of Mortgaged NEWARK N. J. NEWARK, N. J.

dalance as per statement, Jan. 1, Received for premiums during the year

est during the year Received for annuithe during the year

Paid claims by death \$1,917,444 79 Paid advertising and Paid contingent ex-penses Paid postage and ex-

Pald return premiume 4,000,480.00

84,573,063 91

82,295,94 825, 457, 781

plerest due and ac-

The divisord of Seture President declared raily hard stuff that fathers are made of Part by the directors in 1872, will be paid to the assured, at their premiums fall due in 1878, in confermity with the rules of the Company.

LEWIS C. GROVER Preside H. N. Concan, Vice President. EDWARD A. STRONG, Secretary. and a cell W bell manne the 24

A SHURY LIFE INSURANCE CO., Office, 985 BROAD WAY

NEW YORK. Corner Eleventh St., C. C. NORTH. President, M. D. SAVIN Vice Presidents.

W. R. FLUHARTY, Secretary.

Lost and Found.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " ASHLEY." CONTINUED. "It was derogatory even to think of it,"

interrupted Lady Sophia. "I strave to impress that upon you, Colonel, before you went." "My dear -Edward was so bent upon it ; and I thought there might be mitigating circumstances. If the girl had had

twenty or, thirty thousand pounds told down with her, one might have swallowed it. However, all's well that ends well Channing refuses to give her any until his twenty thousand pounds down on your death, so the matter is at an end. "Why does he refuse?" asked the Captain, with a very blank look.

"He told me he should give her none before he died, and that what there would not before." be for her then, the precise amount, he to ask me, in a tone of resentment, if I say then !"

"I hope this will cure you of looking son must remain unmade, and so marched sick and tired of advising you to do the same. It would not have been convenient to them to receive Miss Channing as a sister in law. Who are these Channings ! voice. Nobody. He was nothing but a country parson: it is only since he got this chapel do not really care for him. that even their nome has been heard of."

"But Miss Channing will surely have money, sir," remonstrated Captain Hare, passing over his mother's remarks without

"Whether she will have a thousand pounds, or whether she will have fifty drawing on, and Margaret Changing ast in thousand, is nothing to us," was Colonel Hare's reply. "You cannot marry her ly on the red coals. What did she see in there was any one cruel enough to suggest upon the uncertainty. I should give my consent. I tell you indeed, I take she had made? She had been a sadtold you before-that my only inducement | der and a wiser girl since then. was the hope that she might be a large

There's plenty of time for you think of marrying," cried Lady Sophia.

episode of romance, Edward." "I suppose I must," said the young

parson would give her lots of tin." Little wonder that Captain Hare drawing to a close. Miss Channing was But she had resped her punushment; for waltzing, in exuberant spirits—so far as her heart's sunshine had gone out with

anything appeared to the contrary. He Adam Grainger. came up to her when she was free. She A circumstance had this day caused her was standing in the recess of the bow- mind to revert more particularly to the window, which opened upon a small ter- past : the announcement in the public race filled with exotics—a London apology papers of the marriage of Captain Hare, for a garden. At the moment no one was He had wedded a high-town lady, one of tively alone. Captain Hare took her hand ping had not received an offer of marriage in silence.

"I thought you told me you should be here early f" she exclaimed. "I did mean to be. But-as things have turned out-I doubted whether 1 ought to have appeared at sil, and lost time deliberating. Then an irrepressible

Had he spoken in Hebrew, words could not have been much more unintelligible to Miss Channing.
"Bid me farewell!" she repeated.

do not understand. la your regiment ordered abroad f Neither did Captain Hare understand.

of the day." "You are not ignorant, dear Miss Chan-

ning, that I had set my heart and mind shipering. he rejoined, gently retaining her hand, and lowering his voice to a withsper. "I do not think you could have not ing as I promised. Write and say so, taken my sentiments, although they were I don't feel well; and it is so cold to

Her blushing check and downcast eye told that she had not. "And new to have these delightful hopes knocked on the head by two crabbed old fathers is almost more than moreal room." ought to stand. I can only hope you wift "I tell you, child, it is cold, wretchedly not feel it as I do."

A cold shiver of dismay ran through the heart of Margaret Channing. not quite sure what it is you mean ;" she

thing as money in the world! My father called on Dr. Channing this afternoon to open negotiations, and the two must get differing about the hase-metal part of the hands in a limiter and bit and sixty or seventy pounds, it was connected about the hase-metal part of the hands in a limiter and bit and sixty or seventy pounds, it was connected about the hase-metal part of the hands in a limiter and bit and sixty or seventy pounds, it was connected about the hase-metal part of the hands in a limiter and bit and sixty or seventy pounds, it was connected about the hase-metal part of the hands in a limiter and bit are seventy pounds. differing about the base-metal part of the hands in a listless attitude, and his eyes transaction. So he came home, laid his closed. She gently touched one of the parties who had taken the house off Marcular to the regions of forgetfulness. You will, no doubt receive the same command, as to me, from Dr. Channing. The unmature cold. Let me send for Mr. Williams."

Vantageously, standing as it was, to the parties who had taken the house off Marcular taken were sold at a friendly access.

It was the night before Margaret Changes to me, from Dr. Channing. The unmature cold. Let me send for Mr. Williams."

do so is, believe me, no fault of mine. shall regret this day to the last hour of my danger.

life. And new I will say farewell; it is margaret scarcely left his bedside, though she would not aflow herself to painful to you."

that it was an abrupt refusal. She sank down in a sort of apathy, and presently she discerned her father making his way.

"Oh yes I am, papa. My head aches comfort in her sorrow. Pienty of achieve designed to remain a day in such—with the heat, as it did yesterday in quaint mast plenty of carriages driving to but to a desirable appointment in a desirable church. I shall be glad to go." Then say good might to Mrs. Gold-

ingham, and come. "Thankfully," she muttered to herself. Until they were nearly at home Dr. Channing as silent, leaving back in his

corner of the curriage. It was in sight when he raised himself to speak. "A pretty sort of a high and mighty fellow that Colonel Hare is! Do you know what he wanted ?"

"No," was Margaret's answer. "Wanted me to undertake to give you wedding day, condescendingly intimating that it might be settled upon you. Iteld him I should not do it; that what would

"And theu," repeated Margaret, in a really could not state. And he proceeded low, spathetic sort of voice, " what did he had come there to make a barter for his "Then he stiffly rose, said the proposal he had hoped to make on behalf of his

for a wife in a plebian family, son Edward," out. They are a proud, stuck up set, observed Lady Sophia. "Your brothers Margaret; we are better off without have married women of title—and I am them." "Yes, Perhaps we are."

"You do not regret it, child?" he added, a shade of anxiety visible in his

' Papa, I do not regret Captain Hare.

It was a foggy day in November, sixteen or seventeen months subsequent to the above events. The dusk of evening was

Never but once since bad she seen fortune. You must give her up."

Adam Grainger; and that was at the "You are mistaging me, miss. Comment house of a mutual friend. He had added but I scarcely like, at the present moment don't feel inclined to marry the best girl dressed her in a more freezingly polite to speak out plainly."

that ever stepped, unless she can bring tone than he would have used to greet a "Pray, say anything you wish," was that ever stepped, unless she can bring tone than he would have used to greet a "Pray, say anything you wish," was the intention of speading the evening. it to an hour like this." "I cannot imagine what put such a thing is probable he was aware that money mate "Then, my dear young lady, what I in your head. Pray forget this nonsenical ters had been the stumbling block to her meant to ask was, whether you are sore proposed union with Captain Hare, since you will have the money to pay for it?" the facts had become known at the time. "What?" uftered Margaret. the facts had become known at the time. officer to himself. "But she was a deuced Margaret despised herself thoroughly for "I fear that Dr. Channing has not died nice girl, and I took it for granted the old the despicable part she had played. She rich. Not, indeed, in leasy circumstanwas endowed with sound sense and good ces." feeling, and she now believed that a spe-

but herself, so they were compara- his own order. Strange to say, Miss Chansince that prodigal day which had brought her two; strange, because she was a hand some and popular girl, occupying a good position, and looked upon as a fortune The neglect caused her no regret; and it. is a question whether she would have said "Yes," had such been offered her. Though impulse seized me to come and bid you a and experience had come to Margaret last farewell. And why not? Nobody Channing and she knew, now, that some-tere knows what has passed, or will be the thing besides wealth and grandone was necessary to constitute the happiness of less fond of gaiety than formerly; she had them ? become awake to the startling truth that life cannot be made up or pleasure and in- 1 tome hear this. But allowing, Mr. Paddulged self-will; that it has carnest duties which call imperatively for fulfliment. So Margaret sat over the fire this evening in Perhaps you have not seen Dr. Chan- her usual reflective, but not thankless or that my dear father leaves no money bening?" he exclaimed, after a pause, as a repiniog mood; if the last year or two hind him? None?" sudden idea occurred to him. would she act! She was interrupted by the entrance of her father. He drew an grieved to say it mothing like a provision "I have not seen papa since the middle would she act! She was interrupted by easy chair close to the fire and sat down for you."

"Margaret, I wish you w uld write

"Dear paps !" exclaimed Margaret surprise. "It is quite warm : a paggy. close day, I was thinking how uncom fortable this great fire had made the

cold. Or else I have caught cold and feel it so. What have you rung for !" "For lights, papa. I cannot see write."

"Don't have them yet; I cannot bear What a blessing if there were no such them ; my head and eyes are aching: as Mr. Padmore said. There would be suf-

than shall be all right in the morning." place where they were to be sold; and Dr. Channing was not "all right" in the she had packed up her own clothes and be had hitherte displayed.

Der Channing was not "all right" in the sine had packed up to be removed with her on "Dear Miss Channing, I am deeply sorry morning. He was worse, and mable to effects, ready to be removed with her on "Dear Miss Channing I am deeply sorry morning. He was worse, and mable to effects, ready to be removed with her on the morrow. Altogether she was very for this termination to our valued friend, rise. His daughter, without asking this tired, and sat down on a low chair before the land of the morrow. Altogether she was very for this termination to our valued friend, sent for Mr. Williams. Before two to call you my wife, and that I may not days had elapsed Mr. Williams brought a the fire, her head sching. How miserably so is, believe me, no fault of mine. We physician; and the physician brought the new year had come is for her! What

though she would not aflow herself to habit-tracing out events in her imaginapainful to you."

fear; hope was strong within her. In little more than a week, Dr. Chauning was from the will fire wrung her hand, and quitted the fire wrung her hand, and fire wrung her hand, and quitted the fire wrung her hand, and fire wrung her few days, or "a few days," or "a few da towards her.

"I suppo e you are not ready to go that it was a reality.

She had no near relatives to turn to for

delengies; but them are no solace to the considered and properly remunerated stricken heart. In one respect it was well There would be little difficulty in finding for Margaret that she was alone. Had this for the daughter of Dr. Channing.

there been any one to act for her, she has she sat there, a remembrance came over would have lain down unresistingly to her of Captain Hare, of the position she mill at Yeddo, has gone to Boston to study give way to ner grief; as it was, she was had once thought to occupy as his wife: under a tutor for a few months, when he competied to be up and doing. There how different that romance from this will leave for Japan. He is now 21 years competied to be up and doing. There how different that romance from this were so many things to be thought of, so reality! But not half so much did she

many orders to give. she had arranged this, but later, a card labor! Next her thoughts wandered to 044. come to you would come at my death, and was brought up to Margaret. She recog her father; and tears came on, and she or, to whom it had not occurred to her, in
her trouble. But he had heard of the in the house, came in and aroused her. death, and came unsought for. He was "A gentleman has called, ma'em," she nearly a stranger to Margaret ; she remem- said, "and wants to know if he can see

> Grainger's, two years before. He inquired what use he could be of, directions he had given, when he inter-

rupted her, speaking impulsively.

My dear Miss Channing, have you considered the enormous expense of such to

Margaret looked at him almost acornful you are justified in thus incurring such an ed him.

outlay of money ?" Her spirits were broken with sorrow. front of a large fire, her eyes fixed dreami- and she burst into tears. " I did not think never them? Was she tracing out the fatal mis. that mercenary motives should influence mistake-that you did not receive the me, when performing the last offices to my dead father.'

Mr. Padmore fidgeted on his chair.

house, although he had gone there with best always; and certainly more consonant

"I fear that Dr. Channing has not died alone. Margaret thought the fawyer must be

assisted to impoverish Dr. Channing, Mr.

Padmore said, when explanations were en- She wished me to inquire your plans; many layman, have formed an association tered on. Ever since he had resided in though I know not whether you may deem to promote freedom of conscience and the town his rate of living had far exceeded it an impertinence." his inchme, neither had he been quite a Margaret's heart sank within her as

listened. A hasty thought occurred to her. "There is the insurance money! Pape had insured his life. "My dear, yes. But there are debts."

She dropped her head upon her hand It was a startling communication.

"I did not know that you were wholly unacquainted with these facts," he conmarried life. She had learnt, also, to be have spoken unkindly in alluding to

> more," she added, with sadden energyallow me to know all my position; do not hide anything. Am I to understand "I cannot tell that, yet. If any, it will

"Oh, I do not think of myself?" she than she has bee muttered, in a pained, anguished tone. bel. Allow me "I som thinking what a weight all this Miss Channing."

must have been upon his mind." "Therefore will it not be well to cour ermand the orders you have given and when I suggest this, Miss Channing." "It will be well," she replied. "I will

do so without loss of time. It would be very wrong to incur an expense which I may not be able to pay. And after all," she added, giving way to an uncontrollable earest father?"

Dr. Channing's affairs turned out to be vantageously, standing as it was, to the parties who had taken the house off Mar-

as to me, from Dr. Channing. The unmatical cold. Let me send for Mr. Williams."

The unmatical cold. Let me send for Mr. Williams."

"Now there you go, Margaret, jumping bing was to quit ber home. She had remained in it till the last, superintending your atonement."

"What do I want with a doctor? If I and arranging. The books and the plate giling to her face. Captain Hare saw its lake some gruet and go to bed early, I she had only that day sent away to the place where they were to be sold; and hatred."

"I deserve only your contempt and place where they were to be sold; and hatred." may not set against circumstances, but I another. Dr. Channing was in imminent would the nest bring her twelve months She sat looking into the fire her of

governess. Not to one of those wretched carried to villages on men's backs. The It is known as the "Zurdani." Its follow-situations, so much cried down, of half-viceroy has ordered \$42,000 tons of rice ers do not believe in any prophet. They servant half-teacher—Margaret would not from Burmah,—The Methodist.

shrink from this remembrance as she did The funeral must be settled, and Mar- at the next-her wicked conduct to Mr. all of whom are working at various trades, garet must see the undertaker. She was Grainger. She had thrown away the one of them being at the Taunton locomonexperienced in these matters, but dearly-coveted hope of being his wife : thought, in her honor and affection for thrown it away for a chimera which had the dead, that she could not give orders failed her. Oh! to compare what she The number of failed for a too sumptuous procession. It is a might have been with what she was! with New York is 185,785.

bered meeting him once or twice at Mr. you. Here's his card."

her dim eyes over it. "Mr. Grainger! and they proceeded to speak about the What can he want ?" she mentally exclaimfuneral. Margaret was mentioning the ed. "It must be something about the insurance. Show the gentleman in here Mary, and light the lamps."

He shook hands with her as he entered. with more of sympathy and tenderness of manner than he might have done, had he not detected the change in her-the once ly; and her voice, in its emphasis, savored blooming Margaret Channing. Her tearful of indignation. "No, Sir. I have not cheek was wan and pale, and her frame much thinner than formerly; unless the But—pardon me—are you sure that deep black of her mourning attire deceiv-

> "I beg you to excuse this interruption," he began, when the maid had quitted the room; "I am here at the desire of my mother. She thinks there has been some note she wrote to you list week." " I have not received any note from Mrs.

Grainger," replied Margaret pressing her hand upon her side, for her heart was lowa. wildly beating at the presence of one whom she still fondly loved, "except one she kindly wrote me when papa died." "No "hat; you replied to that, I be

ieve; this one was written on Thursday or Friday last. Its purport, Miss Chas-ning, s to beg the favor of your spending a little time with her when you leave religion, but these are chiefly German im here. I"—he hastened to add—"am no migrants." longer living at home. My mother is The tears rushed into Margaret's eyes.

Though I will certainly go down and per-sonally thank her. She is no longer able to move out of doors, I believe." " Not now; not for several months past.

"No, no," answered Margaret, scarcely free man previously. He had borrowed able to prevent the tears falling, so miser money at different times, which was yet ably did old recollections, combined with present low spirits, tell upon her that even-ing. "I feel obliged by Mrs. Grainger's interest. I am going to-morrrow to Mr. Padmore's for a week or two; he and Mrs. Padmore would have it so. By the end of that time I hope to have found a perma-

> out for me. I must turn my abilities to tered his 109th year, who talks of his own "But it is not well that you should do o," he rejoined, with some agitation of it is not right for Dr. Channing's daughter. We heard of your determination from Mr. Padmore, and it grieved and vexed my mother. She would be so delighted, Miss Channing, if you would at any rate for the present, make your

Margaret did not answer. She was struggling to suppress her rebellious feel-

"If you would but put up with her ail ments, she says, and be free and gay as in your own home, she would be more happy than she has been since the death of Isa bel. Allow me to urge the petition also,

Margaret shook her head, but the tears dropped forth uncontrolled, and she cover-ed her face with her hands. Mr. Grainger advanced; he drew her hands away; he bent over her with a whisper. " Margaret! I would rather urge one of my own. That you would come-after a while-to my home.

She rose up shaking. What did mean ? flood of sorrow, "whether the funeral be "Has the proper time come for me to grand or simple, what can it matter to my mak you once again to be my wife? Oh! let me hope it has! Margaret, deares Margaret, it was in this room you rejected me; let it be in this room that you will

atone for it."

with a burst of anguish. "Do not waste words upon me, Mr. Grainger; I am not "You can atone for it, Margaret, You "You can atone for it, Margaret. You of our American lady physicians are high-

"I can never atone for it," she replied

your name; you can join me in forgetting ner at Barcilly, recently, Sir Wm. Muir, this long estrangement, and promise to be late Governor of the northwest provinces, my dearest wife. I will accept all that as thanked the American Mission (Methodist.)

take my love instead-if you will treasure, now, what you once flung away." "Indeed I do not deserve it," she m mured : " it is too great reward for me. "Is it?" he answered, as he wound his arms around her. "It shall be yours, Margaret, for ever and for ever."

"Hush, hush, Margaret! You

Items of Interest.

M. F. Onodera, a young Japanese of means who has been working in a paper mill for about eleven months, learning the trade, preparatory to building a paper old, and came to this country about three years ago with a small party of Japanese.

The number of families in the city o

Houses containing three or more fami ies, are classed as tenement houses. It is supposed that there are 20,000 tenemen

houses and that they contain a population of 500 000 persons Of the population of New York city 528. 198 persons were born in the United States: Margaret held it to the fire, and strained and 419,094 persons are from foreign countries of forty different nationalities.

> Justice Amzi Dean of Newark, has inventer an India rubber horse shoe, which covers not only the sole of the foot, but the whole hoof. He has applied for a patent.

One of the most popular improvements atroduced into borre cars is the Frink's reflector, which is used in two of the cars on the Bloomfield line, and makes the cars as cheerful as a parlor.

Yellow River, Arkansas, Las "resolved hat the great need of this town is about

During the month of February the Chiago and Northwestern Railroad carried across the State 192 cars of barley, which were sent from California to Chicago and M liwaukee breweries. - Marion Register,

Dr. Dorner, since be was here at the Evingelical Alliance, has been enlightening the Germans on the subject of religion in America. He tells them that so far from being all heathens as they supposed, "there are many in America who have no form of The statistics of mortality show Geneva

in Switzerland to rank as the second heal-Every one is so very kind." she said, thiest city in the world. With a resident I am much indebted to Mrs. Grainger population of 20,000, its numbers are rap idly increasing. It is being enlarged on About thirty Baptist ministers, and many layman, have formed an association

right to open communion. Its headquariers are in Brooklyn, N. Y., with a central council of fifty, as a Board of managers. LONGEVITY.-George Laban of Monroe county, is 112 years old, and Gco. Trivle of Daleville, who still keeps a hotel, at the age of 109 years. One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of Captain nent home. Friends are already looking Lahrbush of New York, who has just en-

> corresponds with the Count de Waldeck of Paris, who is two years older than himself, and with whom he became acquainted Rev Thomas Smith, a Baptist minister. was one hundred and one years old on Jan 22d. He lives in Parrottsville, Cooke county, Tenn ;and is still hearty. He was

pastorof one church for forty-four years,

knowledge of events of the last century.

attends Dr. J. Cotton Smith's church regularly, and eats hearty Sunday dinners.

and he still preaches. In Constantinople there was great distress among the poor people in consequence f a heavy snow storm March 12. Private charitable organizations, in addition to the government are actively at work to relieve hose who are suffering.

The pews in a New York Synagogue were sold last Sunday at public auction, after an inspiriting lunch and brought \$190,000. The highest price paid for one was \$4,000, bought by Joseph Stern.

PARIS BY MOONLIGHT,-Until April 1st 'Paris by Moonlight" may be seen at the Colosseum, New York. This really wonderful illusion has already been seen and admired by thousands. After the date mentioned this "exposition" will be with-drawn, and one of "London in 1874 by Night" substituted in its place. During the daytime London as it appeared in 1828 may be seen.

LADY PHYSICIANS IN INDIA. - The labors for its assistance in the education of the people, and made special acknowledg-ment of the labors of Miss C. Swain, M. D., in promoting medical education. We learn also, from the Friend of India, that Miss Sarah H. Norris, M. D., who went out last year under the American Board, has been cordially welcomed at Bombay.

PUBLIC WORSHIP IN RUSSIA .- The Greek Church is, the established religion of the Russian Empire. Sunday is generally observed by the closing of the shops in the main thoroughtares, and by public worship. but the services in the churches consist on tirely of ceremony and ritual. Contrary to what is generally seen in Western oburches, the men are always largely in the

A new religion has sprung up in Persia, different from the old Moslem faith. The Grand Vizier, who has great influence the Shah, i. in favor of it, and several of the surane and noblemen have adopted it

